4 . 3 . 30

3 (30) P7/M2 son in flammel. TON ARRIVE AND LEAVE JACKSON. 5 p. st. 10 45 p. M. 2 25 P. M. 5 55 A. M.

4 55 P. M.

W. P. McKINLEY, Sup't La. Division Agent, Jackson.

an Court of the United States for

LEGAL NOTICES.

TEN BANK OF KENTUCKY) In Equity. outsa Punny et al. NOTICE,

athern District of Mississippi.

REAS on the 19th day of May, A. D. Lan Intersecutory Decree was renfurther ordered, adjudged, and nat publication be made for six conspaper, printed in the city of Jackunst the estate of Rice C. Ballard, come in and prove up the same McGehee, a commissioner of this the 1st day of October next, and helr share to the costs in this participation in the avails of the last will and testament of

complainants as fully proven in to the whole American people. ke and state and account of the of said Ballard deceased, of balance due by her to said estate,

a the City Hall, in the lackson, on the 1st day of October, A. M. McGEHEE,

TRUSTEES'S SALE.

RSUANCE of the provisions of a lof Trust expected by Mary T. Smith Januings McComb. payment of a promr six thousand dollars, drawn by T. Smith and Marshall J. Smith The undersigned

of the City Hall, in the city of Jack-

on twinty-nine; the southand the south half of the north- the opinion that unless such quarter of section thirty-one . one west, exd will only convey such title as

ROBERT WALKER RAYNE.

remit Court of the United States South In Equity.

Jackson, State and don Manday, the orie day o for the purposes therein section, township 6. south-west quarter,

the title will be conveyed to the purchaser is lands as is invested in me as such sioner by the court aforesaid.

JAMES D. STEWART, Commissioner. ember 16th, 1874.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

the lot in north Jackson, together with the disappear, which at the present thr aten disappear and other buildings erected thereon, and the residence of said George S. Yerger tutions.

as title to the above property is believed \$00d, but I shall only convey such title Food, but I share out to rested in me as trustee.

[Signad]

D. G. PÉPPER,

Truste Trustee.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1874

\$2 00 PER YEAR

SOUTHERN SITUATION. Extracis from IIIs Late Speech.

VOL. XXXVII. - - NO. 43.

from Louisiana, but from South Corolina condemned. That they should have faland all the Southern States, or to strip len under the control of reckless and de-2 50 s. M. may escape him, and that the beginning lowers. 11 55 a. M. duty of enforcing the federal authority 2 35 r. M. without at the same time sustaining a fla-

But there the duty of the National after that usurpation has most ignominiand cause wherein the following ously demonstrated its inabilty to sustain until that precedent is wiped out, which is as dangerous as that of a successful revolution would have been; the precedent of a successful coup d'etat, creating a State Government and a Legislature without the evidence of election, by the mere fiat of a Federal Judge, supported by a United States Marshal and Federal bayoeport an account as between land once more make every citizen un- raged communities. the when the rights and the welfare of the done-let it be done by those who stand seniative capac- at the head of the dominant party-as a proof of good faith and patriotic spirit, ordered, adjudged and de- and the lessons taught by the events in s said commissioner shall take Louisiana, will be of inestimable benefit

THE SOUTH HAS A DUTY.

On the other hand, the citizens of the South must not be permitted to forget SUPPLEMENTARY CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. that they, too, have a duty to perform. The people of the North sincerely desire that they should have honest and constitutional government. Even a large majority of the Republicans in the North have long been heartily disgusted with the government of thieving adventurers which plundered the South. But when that public opinion was on the point of becoming so strong that no partisan spirit in power could have long resisted it, what happened? The bloody riot in New Orleans in 1866; the organization of the Ku Klux all over the South; the butchery of Grant parish in 1873; the murders of Coushatta; the slaughters of the helpless negroes in Trenton, Tennessee, not to on the 5 h of March, A. D. speak of minor atrocities! What was the effect? The growing sympathy with the victims of plunder wasturned into sympa-

thy with the victims of murder. When the Ku-Klux bill was before the Senate I opposed it, by argument and vote, on constitutional grounds. But knowing, as I did, that the Ku-Klux bill was not only supported by partisan hest hidder for Cash, the schemers anxious for the preservation of party ascendency, but also by unselfish and fair-minded men, impelled beyond the limits of their constitutional powers by a generous impulse, I then expressed

DEEDS OF BLOODY VIOLENCE

o, and the north half of the were suppressed by the Southern people The scatter thirty-two, all in themselves, federal interferences in any form, with all its consequences, would be ackson and Great North- demanded and sustained by an overpow- in several of the Southern States. My The title is believed ering public opinion, and no constitutional observation and reflection convince me argument would be strong enough to that this apprehension is well grounded. prevent or stop it. It is to be hoped And nobody would be a greater sufferer that by this time the people of the South than the colored people; for nothing can have learned that those who disgrace be more important to them than that, them by deeds of bloody violence are their issuing as they do from a state of degreworst enemies. Let them act upon that dation and ignorance, an efficient system lesson. Let them dissolve their white of public school instruction should put men's leagues; for every organization them on the road of progressive based upon a distinction of color is not improvement. Anything injuriousonly wrong in itself, but harmful to both ly affecting such a system must races. Let them make the poor negro therefore be gravely injurious to them. feel that he has not only a willing, but an It is well known that a large majori active, protector in every good citizen, ity of the white people of those States, Let them understand that the most effi- even a large majority of those who are cient method to fight the thieves who rule sincerely anxious to secure to the colored them is by relentless suppressing the children the largest possible advantage of murderous ruffians among themselves, education in separate establishments, still who strip them of the sympathy of the are vere strongly, nay, viciently, opposed belonging to the estate country. Silent disapproval is nothing. to any law which, like the civil rights Good intentions are nothing. Mere public bill, would force admission of colored resolutions are nothing. Only vigorous children together with white children in action will avail. Only the practical the same school rooms. That opposition punishment of malefactors will serve. exists, and we have to deal with it as a They justly demand that no thief shall fact. Try to enforce, under such cir- to the choir of her fatheir's (Rev. Victor Inex justify demand that no thier shall continued Mr. Davis, "it is yourself, but find grace because he is a Republican.

It most positively decline to talk upon convinced that they are warm hearted, and what will be the result? The old on a Sunday lately she sang with unus
orth-west continued Mr. Davis, "it is yourself, but find grace because he is a Republican. Under the continued Mr. Davis, "it is yourself, but find grace because he is a Republican. Under the continued Mr. Davis, "it is yourself, but the Post master General, to become convinced that they are warm hearted, and what will be the result? The old on a Sunday lately she sang with unus
orth-west continued Mr. Davis, "it is yourself, but the Post master General, to become convinced that they are warm hearted, and what will be the result? The old of the positively decline to talk upon public affairs and what will be the result." Let them show that no murderer will find grace with them because he is a Democrat. Let perfect them show that no murderer will find and what will be the result of these generous and precision the first hymn, and the supported by taxation, as and her soul went out in the last notes of struction to be supported by taxation, as and her soul went out in the last notes of Let party spirit cease to be a shelter to struction to be supported by taxation, as and her soul went out in the last notes of ter section 5. The Let party spirit cease to be a sheller to be section 10. The the criminal. No white man's league will it still exists in the States in question, it. She fell dead in the arms of her the criminal. No white man steague will at once find itself powerfully re-do them any good. An anti-ruffian will at once find itself powerfully re-do them any good. An anti-ruffian will at once find itself powerfully re-his views, no matter how carefully his wife; how his emotions often overflow his views, no matter how carefully his wife; how his emotions often overflow his views, no matter how carefully his wife; how his emotions often overflow his views, no matter how carefully his wife; how his emotions often overflow his views, no matter how carefully his wife; how his emotions of the cosdo them any good. An anti-rulnan leading bodices or corset-league, of which every good citizen league, or in the same measure or in the pulpit had a most searching per.

h-west quarter, section 33.—east raised his voice against the wrongs they be interrupted for a disastrously long pe-There is scarcely a greater misfortune the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the lands as is interested. And I had with gladness the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. But what would especially in the spirit animating the Governor of Tennessee, who does not resist until all the enough for my refusing to converse upon munities. of the law; and the charge of that Ken the colored people have gained? Now publican. tucky judge, who tells his grand jury that they have at least their separate schools if they fail to indict, not only the man at the public expense, as a part of the who committed a murder, but also the general system. Destroy that system Sheriff who willfully neglected to arrest and they will have no mixed schools, that murderer, he will find grand jurymen while their separate schools will perish his son in cellege: "My dear son-I in another county who will do their duty. also. Would the law, then, benefit the write to send you two pair of my old In that spirit, which will relentlessly colored race at all? A colored man breeches, that you may have a new coat In that spirit, which will resent to five provisions of a certain best of Trust made by George S. Yerger of May, A. D. 1874, to secure to E. Riching, on account of certain indebtedness the Southern people. Let that spirit the Southern people. Let that spirit the Southern people. Let that spirit the Southern people and the common enemy, there is salvation for the Southern people. Let that spirit the Southern people. Let that spirit the Southern people and the Southern people and the Southern people and the South will be strong enough to said in record book of deeds No. 5, pages the North will be strong enough to said in people to self, to the highest the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the formulation of the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the sympathy which their misfortunes deserve. The South will again the sympathy which their misfortunes of self-government, and one of their few men of means would be purchased. A DREADFUL PRICE;

In that spirit, which will resent the country in a Pullman palace car, to board at a first-class hotel, and over the country in a Pullman fide all over the country in a Pullman palace car, to board at a first-class hotel, and the destruction of the deal over the country in a Pullman palace car, to board at a first-class hotel, and the sympathy which the dress-circle of a theatre. But such things can be enjoyed under any circumstances only by the very small for fear you may not use it wisely, I have kept back half and only send you one. Your mother has just knit by cutting down the country in a Pullman palace car, to board at a first-class hotel, and the such the first all over the country in a Pullman palace car, to board at a first-class hotel, and the such t pursue the lawless elements of society as might indeed then enforce his rights to out of them. Also some new socks which

protectors of the colored people. Dread- have the interests of their race sincerely ful indeed would be the fate of the negro, at heart, and who, looking over the were the protection of thieves their only whole field, and recognizing facts as facts, [BY PEARL RIVERS in N. O. Picayune.

WHAT THE COLORED PEOPLE NEED and supported by the federal power is not they became a power in the political evitably would be the sufferers.

place the negroes of the South in the always stand behind them. by either estate, to the other people and the integrity of republican attitude of organized partisan supporters institutions are in question. Let this be of corruption and robbery against the whites was the blackest crime that could be committed against the colored race. And I affirm that the men who did it, here, I think, is the way to solve the the carpet-baggers and plunderers, have most difficult part of the problem. They been and are the cruelest, the most treach- cannot too soon give up the delusion that erous, the most dastardly enemies the they will be safe only so long as they

In this connection a word on the

That measure was brought forward and vidual independence. Not in union is pressed by the dearest friend I ever had their safety, in division. They have among the public men of America -a before them the example of another body man whose memory I shall never cease of men, who, although from the beginning to cherish and revere. This measure, far stronger in their social position and however, I could not give my support influence, were also, under certain cir-Nobody knows better than I do that it cumstances, threatened with an invasion sprung from the purest motives, a rare of their political rights; I mean the adopsincerity of generous impulse, and high ted citizens. As long as they, in an patriotic inspirations. But it was based almost solid body, stood together on the upon a theory of constitutional power, and side of one party, the other thought of upon views of policy, upon which my taking their rights from them; but triend and I had for years been agreed to sooner did they break their ranks, and

on the bill. Those who have observed understood. As soon as the colored citizens my utterances on the questions of consti- in the South shake off the odium which tutional power, such as were involved, arises from their having, as a solid, orfor instance, the Ku-Klux act, need not ganized mass, been the main support of be told that I must consider the civil the worst kind of partisan rule, as soon rights bill as transgressing the limits with as every one of them casts his vote on which the constitution pledges the com- this side or the other, as his opinions or petency of the National Government, inclinations may dictate, each party will and as encroaching upon the sphere make their protection a special object, in of State authority. I will not to night order to attract a majority of those vote tire you with a restatement of principles and I am rejoiced to learn that the num-

which I have frequently discussed. of the colored people themselves.

Also north-west league, of which every good chizen against a defense in the same measure er in the pulpit had a most searching per-

tutions.

PROTECTORS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.

the interruption of the public school not you are an ass, and your mother and myself your affectionate parents."

overlapping the interruption of the public school not you are an ass, and your mother and myself your affectionate parents." PROTECTORS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE.

The strongest ground upon which the men, whose rapacity has been so terrible a curse to the South, have their claim on the master at Montgomery Springs, Montgomery Springs

SENATOR SHURZ ON THE public sympathy, is that they are the know very sensible colored men, who A Woman's Heart was Made to

of their official power, the multitude of signing men, when, ignorant as centuries ment of such a law would not be benefi-.....New York. federal office holders, who have looked of slavery had left them, they entered cient to the colored man. Their situation upon themselves as mere party agents, upon the exercise of political rights, is as freedmen was surrounded with extrausing all their influence to sustain and by no means astonishing, especially when ordinary difficulties and dangers from the the dollars too few, the husband too cross, and was never glad to see company. The strengthen the blood suckers desolating we consider that the Southern whites, beginning. They were confronted by an that country, and probably not in many their late masters, at first maintained an inveterate prejudice and by that spirit of cases obvious of their own profit. And I attitude of hostility to their new rights, reckless violence which is doing so much was sincerely rejoiced when a few days while some of those most designing friends harm to the Southern people. Their But suppose I should do ago I read in the papers that the Presi- appeared in the character of federal false friends in the South, using them for the pale-faced, over-worked wife and very much admired when twenty years dent was seriously thinking of holding a office holders, a character currying with selfish and iniquitous ends, have succeedterrible muster of federal placemen in the it an authority which the colored people ed in increasing again the difficulties would drive me out of the house for a but she finally fell in love with one Charles South. It is a timely resolution. Never were wont to look upon as the very which the influence of time and habit was pussy-cat! Old Care may knock away Waldron, and their love letters were of was it more necessary. Let us hope that source of their liberty. Neither is it calculated to diminish. It would be a with all his might; at every blow of his the warmest sort. He tired of her not a single one of those who have made surprising that the bad example of such dangerous to the colthe federal authority a symbol of selfish leaders should have had a corrupting influpartisan power and greedy oppression ence upon so impressionable a class of fol. made the objective point of new strife, back will break—I am pretty sure it appear that she cared nothing for it, she he made with Packard and his associates. While thus every fair-minded man will that they have the political rights of cities as sweet and sound at the core as the scapegrace named John Ham, who had whose partisan appeals led the President judge the doings of the colored people zenship it is much wiser and soundest of rosy-cheeked been expelled from Dartmouth College, to recognize the Kellogg government two themselves with charity, no measure of them to trust to the means they already years ago, and brought him into a posi- condemnation can be too severe possess to make themselves respected, tion in which he now could not perform the for those who made of the ignorant and and to leave all to the gradual progress childless. duty of enforcing the federal authority credulous multitude a tool in their schemes of public opinion, which has already outgrown many a prejudice that a few years God has broken her tendrils and felled her many interesting stories told about her, ago still seemed invincible. As their oak, and yet, the loving kindness one of which was that she had a large sincere friend, I should certainly not con- of this lonely woman makes many sum of money conceiled in the but, but a Government does not end. It will not above all things for their own security sider it a favor to them to precipitate a barren life burst into blossom search after her death disproved this. have been fully performed as long as the and welfare is a good understanding with them headlong into numberless and endusurpation set on foot by a Federal Judge their white neighbors. Had they, when less personal conflicts, in which they in-

undone. No longer than the period of field, been led by conscientious and wise But the National Government and the its next meeting should the Congress of men, to cast their votes for good govern- dominant party can do something far the United States permit any citizen of ment, and thus to promote the common better for the colored man than pass laws yield to partisan spirit as to sustain a palpable, an undoubted usurpation, even what characters did assume the leader-corrupt partisans in the South who have ship? Men who assiduously persuaded misled the colored people into an organthe negroes that their only safety was in ized support of robbery and misgovernitself. That duty remains unfulfilled a strict organization as a race against the ment, and done all they could to make randum of the sighs she has sighed, and were obliged to tear her from it, screaming Southern whites, and in blind obedience them believe that in the matured opinion the tears she will shed over the loss of and struggling, and the purification to the behests of their commanders; men of white men the science of politics consists your precious self, you will hear her required two days' work and a bonefire. who used that organization only to raise in stealing as much of the public money singing and chirping away in a snug little Thd neighbors gave her every comfort themselves to power, and who used that as you can lay your hands on. Let them nest with a tenderer, and more constant possible in her closing hours, and a nicco power for the spoliation of the people; punish, at least with removal, those office mate than you could ever have been to whom she had not seen for twenty years men who, in many cases, after having holders who have prostituded the authori- her. filled their pockets with spoil, sneaked off ty of the republic by using their official Take away health and give her sickness; her.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. to a place of safety, leaving behind the power to work into the hands of the she will say "God's will be done," and nets, and a band of reckless partisan adventurers. Let the highest powers in the who will set them an example of high makes her room the brightest in the house Traly, there never were professions of official integrity and public spirit, and _the room where the young children derstand and feel that, while preserving affection and solicitude more damnably disabuse them of the idea that whatever come with their playthings and the older contain per annum, upon the ment, they are ready to throw aside all treacherous than those lavished by such they may do as partisans of those in power, ones with their vexations and doubts.

THE WAY OF SAFETY.

Still more can the colored people themselves do for their own protection; and colored people ever had since their eman. remain together in the same political organization. Instead of exercising over one another a system of terrorism, in order to enforce party discipline, they should encourage among themselves indidivide, than both parties stood up for In a few words I will state my opinions | them with equal zeal. It is a lesson easily ber of colored citizens who emancipate But the civil rights bill, if made a law, themselves from the serfdom of party would have other effects which its origin- discipline, and who counsel with their ator did certainly not design it to have- white neighbors on their political action, effects injuriously touching the interests in order to secure good government, is growing larger from year to year. When It has been said that the enact- it will have grown so large that the colnot only in one, but in both, parties, under a natural impulse of self-interest, will rival in affording them the fullest measure of protection. That will do more to stop bloody excesses in the South than any military interference, and more [Memphis Correspondence New York to establish just and beneficient relations between the two races than any other honest government in the South.

Miss Mary Louisa Hurlburt belonged

A Letter from an Irishman

Here is an Irish gentleman's letter to

VEEKLY CLARION.

WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION OUGHT TO

BO.

Safety. When we contemplate the part the colored people have played in the their poor children's education for the colored people have played in the recent history of the Southern States, we their rich men's convenience and pleasure.

Sooner or later the crack will come. That is what I used to believe before I knew what it was to be a woman; I don't immediately proceding her death she lived Now is the time to call away not only find them rather to be pitied than to be THE COLORED MAN WOULD BE INJURED. believe it now; I wish I did, for then I the life of a hermit in a lonely but, to the trials and tribulations of more than during all her residence in it, and which one brave little body I know.

I would say this: "Never mind, little could hardly bear to be in it for a moment. woman, when the babies get too many, Here she are and slept and got drunk, and the work too hard, you can just turn only thing that in any measure relieved coward, break your heart on the sly and this hotel of its dreariness was a package

But suppose I should dare say this to explained her eccentric life. She was mother around the corner? Why, she old, and was very coquettish, withal; under circumstances so unfavorable. Now will, some day-but her heart, never! it engaged herself to a brilliant young

> She stands alone, a watcher over graves; lived her strange life. There have been and bloom like Aaron's almond rod, The letters, however, showed that her her hands are fairly fragrant with good love affairs had gone so far that her

very, very heavy across her life, some- came. times, but if she sits in the shadow, she sickness led to the supicion that she had Louisiana to believe that the highest leginterests of both races, that good underislative power of the republic can so far
islative power of the republic can so far pieces! the smallest is more precious than extremest agony; but rum mental suffering Fool a woman in love, and before you authorities determined to "clean" out her get half through making a pocket-memo- den a few days before her death, but they

or a soothing word to another, and her heart, to all.

she will accept it with a gracious courtesy -look up in your face with her sweet, soft eyes, and say, "Never mind, dear; f we can't get a whole loaf, we can be print and housekeepers apron, that you are crown of her bright, quick little head to the man's wife.

Hunt her down with the blood hounds

break; to take love and to give it; to com- is only to say: "Poor fellow! things go feet above the level of the sea. Mrs. in the legislation which established the fort and be comforted; to warm, to brighten and to bless. To be as tender as the man who can go against things and hold perpendicular rock a distance of fifteen present separats system. Now let them, coo of the dove, as fresh and breezy as the his way with buoyant heart under "skies feet, then rolled over a steep, glassey one and all, unite in a demand upon wild rose of May and as pure and clear as that are ashen and sober," In God's slope, then over another rock, and so on Congress to arrest the agitation by letting the dew-drop that sparkles so brilliantly reckoning of the human lives there will to the precipice, the mouth of which was well enough alone.

the long, rippling robes of a woman, who headway against the wind and tide, it will were separated from her, and she was languish and faint, and would break half appear at last that "they also serve who invisible, but her moans were audible. a dozen hearts (if they had room in their only stand and waite." narrow, selfish little bosoms to carry so many.) And another kind, who have no hearts to break. But these are not women. They are only females, or ameteur women at best. Believe me, there is nothing interesting kinds of business for woman is God has made that is good and true, so hard to break, as the gentle, faithful heart of a womanly woman; unless it be, four hives for \$10, and in five years she

terviewed.

Herald. Seeing the excitement occasioned Congressional legislation. This view of throughout the country by the New Orthe case may not be palatable to the leans troubles, I called to-day on Jeffer- in the country, can manage bees and managers of the party which so far has son Davis for the purpose of ascertaining make more profit than in any other method had the almost unanimous support of the his views as to the political situation in demanding so little time and labor. But colored vote. Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana, Louisiana and the remedies to be applied. and Gov. Moses of South Carolina, I I found the gentleman, now retired from make any great profit in this employment. apprehend, may not like it. They will active pursuits of all kinds and living It is hoped a time is at hand when every call this the advice of a dangerous disor- very quiet at his residence, and was cour- woman will be trained to some employganizer, as I am accustomed to be called the delicit any ment by which she can secure to herself a dangerous disorganizer whenever I ad expression touching on the subject intro- an independent home and means to vocate a policy which crosses the selfish duced, except that he sympathised deepschemes of politicians. Well, the advice ly with the tax-burdened and otherwise marry or is left a widow, with herself and I give may not be good for the Kelloggs oppressed peorle of Louisiana, and hoped and Moses, but I maintain that it is good the solution of their difficulties was near for the safety and future welfare of the at hand. He made no allusion to the colored people, as well as for the cause of President nor to his proclamation in favor The Blessing of Having a Good of Kellogg, which was published here this

"If there is any journalist to whom I would give an exppession of my views," to study such men as the President, and course for others of antecedents similar to a good mother. We have seen with our Waists are as likely to meet as many his own to pursue. The expression of own eyes how tender the President is of modifications as any portion of the cosweakened, it is most probable that the sonal experience that the ways of Proviwants. I say this as a true friend of the South-cast quarter and east quarter and east quarter and east quarter and east arter, section 33.—east quarter and east quarter and east quarter and east quarter and east quarter section 38.—east quarter and east quarter section 38.—east quarter and east quarter section 38.—east quarter and east arter, section 38.—east quarter section 38.—east quarter section 38.—east quarter section 38.—east quarter and east arter, section 38.—east quarter and east arter, section 38.—east quarter and east arter section 38.—east quarter and east arter, section 38.—east quarter and east arter friend of the South dence are mysterious and past finding out. The girl was beautiful and accomplished, and had a fine local reputation as a vocal-into time detriment of the whole South, which is new sorely dence are mysterious and past finding out. The girl was beautiful and accomplished, and during the President's recent trip and during the Pr ist. She sang the hymn and preached pression of mine would be sure or misap- he heard three cheers for "Nellie over the stout form should dare to wear one. appreciate."

> The Check Memoranda Found in Governor Kellogg's Office.

> NEW ORLEANS, September 27 .- today's Bulletin, after publishing Kellogg's letters as they appeared in the New York Tribune, says in relation to Carpenter's connection of the matter:

"We have seen Kellogg's check-books, containing the following memorandum stubs: May 19th, 1873, Matt. Carpenter, \$500.; May 21st. 1873, \$500; Deforgotten, \$3,000. The list published contains memoran-

Death of a Female Hermit.

The life of Mary Ham, of Rye, New

Hampshire, who recently died at the age

could prophesy a happy, sudden end to which water and the broom were strangers was so filthy that an ordinary person of well-worn love-letters, and these apples.

I know another woman—a widow and married her in a fit of recklessness. He died nineteen years ago, and ever after she wedding outfit had been prepared and the The shadows of her graves fall heavy, day appointed, when the thunderbolt The circumstances of her last probably account for all. The town visited her, and the old woman recognized

Against the Tide. The Chicago Interior says: We have Most people are in that defensive attitude. Take away riches and give her poverty; push us hard. First we slacken; then it spang up, clear down to the groun.' we halt, then back up against a wall and bear it. The eastles in the air drift into darkness, and ambition's pictures become dissolving views, and the man finds wife say: Lor! of I ain't gone and lef de will do the same with mine " Could be happy on a half," step out of her silk himself under the sober skies of forty meal sifter and de rollin'pin, I wisht I do more? ess and look altogether so bewitchingly with empty hands, bending shoulders, sweet and simple and helpful in her cotton unmarked days in the present, and uncertain ones in the future. The fame ready to declare she was cut out, from the or fortune that nerved his young life is under the horizon. The stimulus of hope sole of her springy little foot for a poor that held him up is wasted and gone. Forge and anvil, spade and shovel, from morning to night. The mortgage clings of Slander, Envy, Malice and All-un-charitableness, and when you think it. Doctors' bills takes the surplus. Gray they have caught her, and stop your hairs are coming, and the monotonous ears to shut out the death cry, she turns years wear on. There is nothing ahead to at bay, draws up her slender figure to look to, and nothing in the present to hart, accompanied by two ladies, whose same thing. The Alabama Republicana its full height, and faces the whole pack notch the days, save a little harder work, a acquaintance she had made at the hotel, say that compulsory amalgamation with such a deliciously daring little more restless night, and gradually failing left the Krone to ascend one of the hights in the schools is not in the bill, and furlaugh that you shout, Bravo! in spite of strength. Under this grthering gloom adjacent, the beautiful Rosegg glacier. the man does nothing fine, thinks nothing The object of the ascent was to secure thermore, they do not want it. The col-No, no, a woman's heart was not made great; he only hears bravely up. If the the Eidelweiss, the famous flower, which ored people in Mississippi have not asked to be broken. It was made to bear, not to neighbors ever give a man a thought, it grows only at a height of 8,000 or 10,000 it; but on the contrary, they participated

Profitable Business for Women.

One of the most profitable as well as the care of bees. In a recent agricultural refused it as not enough. In addition to this increase in her capital, in one of six colonies of bees to start with, cleared 8,000 pounds of honey and fifty-four colonies. When properly instructed, family to support .- American Waman's

recovery is all but certain. - Continental It is only necessary for a keen observer | Herald.

don't know nuthin' 'tall 'bout 'ligion." bin done read the bible" you can't tell me nuthin' what you read

"But I kin, dough (though,) I read Only that thou be strong and I be week n the bible. bout Morro." "What sort o' Morro-to-morrow?" "No. Go-Morro."

coz he was a town."

"Debbil dey didn't Ef dey stay dar where they have outraged tenules as

All done bu'n up."

you read in de bible."

mighty nighs' as big as Washin'ton City, votes for their party. And de pepul dat live der was de meanes' Judging the negro by the few scattered pepul in the whole worl'. Dey was dat about the towns and cities in that seein Lord he couldn't abear 'em, and he | -quite different beings from cotton fie make up his min' dat he gwine bu'n de negroes-mixed schools North would not town clean up. But dar was one good be anything; because, in a school of comman dar - member uv de church, a hundred, there would only be not more psidin' elder-name Lot." "Yans, I know'd him."

"Heist, man! I talkin' sense, now. 'Lot, I gwine bu'n dis town. You and, would ten thousand times cather that my you wife git up and gether your little all, children should never see the inside of and put out 'fo de crack 'o day, 'coz I a school house than that they should be cert'ny gwine bu'n dis town and de pepul liable to this overwhelming weight of great respect for that large class of the to-morrow.' Den Lot, he and he wife ignorance and superstition and lewaness. human family whose energies are given riz, and snatched up their little alls. Our schools are as free to the negroes as He will state said account up selfish considerations of party interest men upon the negroes of the South. To the aid of the National Government will She gives a smile and a tender glance of to "bearing up." It is a fine thing to do and travelled soon in the mornin'. And to the whites, but the latter have to fool the said Ballard as a approval to one, a cherry bit of advice things, but a finer thing to just stand it. de Lork he tuk two light'ud (lightwood) the bills, and all they ask is, that the knots and some shavin's, and he set fire We all start out aggressively; events to dat ar town of 'Morro, and he bu'n aside for them. In other words, the white

"What came o' Lot?" may die!' And she turn roun' to go There is but one way of putting a stop etch'em, and she turn roun', and-and-

"What she doin' dar?"

The Perlls of the Swiss Alps. Captain and Mrs. Lockhart, of Scotland have been staying for some time at the to the race in the employment of the Krone Hotel, Pontresina. Mrs. Lock- public school funds. Maymard says the doubtless be a great reversal of estimates, stopped by a bush. Altogether the fall Of course, there are a kind, wearing and for the comfort of those who make no was about fifty or sixty feet. Her friends One of the ladies descended from her perilous position and ran breathless down the narrow road, where she hailed a carringe, in which were a lady and two gen- [From the Greenville Times

tleman. seciously hurt and shaken, is not dangerously ill. She complains much ofher back, but Dr. Ludwig and Dr. Drummond believe tant with great care and quietness | &

The Danger of Wet Conl.

Lot and His Wife-A Now Version.

As I approached a pond, a few months Instinct with emulous desire ago, where some negroes were cutting ce, I chanced to hear the conclusion of a That what I worship is not whatly the conversation between two of the hands But a fair dream, a plous factasy: on the subject of religion.

"What you know bout ligion? You "I know a heap 'bout 'ligion; ain't I

"Well, whar he go, and what he go "Shoh, man! He didn't go nowhar,

nuthin' bout 'ligion? You read the bible! Hoccum (how come) de town son residing in Madison, South Care name Morro, and how he gwine to go anywhar? Town ain't got no legs." "Man, yous a born fool, sho'. town named Go-Moro; but dey call it could be done for them. It will cause Morro coz dey didn't have no time to stay many of the poor, ignorant beings to be dar taikin' long,'

Splain me dat."

"Whar you know'd him?" atto, and dror'd it hisse'f.

she dar now!"

"Nuthin',

a lady killed on the rocks, and implored community, that we sometimes escape the discover the body. The Rev. M. Lefroy sweep over the land; thus we have he ment of that bell would be calculated to ored voters become an important element, the big, staunch, honest heart of a manly was offered \$1,500 for her stock, and set out, outran the carriage, and, climb no visitation of the latest torm in both ing up the face of the mountain, came to the lady. By this time three Italian leagues," though judging from the advo-Why Mr. Davis would not be In- this increase in her capital, in one of peasants came up, but they did not know eacy of this policy (%) by its supporting what to do. Sir George Robinson apart from its merits, (?) it is not strange and 430 pounds of honey. It is also followed, and some brandy having been that it has not effected lodgment is the seemed to return. She was fearfully out ties; it being the embodiment of but in the head and face, and the wounds were clotted with grass and hair. All that she could say that her back was sore. advocates, appear to simply consist in an Able guides speedily appeared, but the lady seemed sinking fast. At length, into two race parties; one com after careful wrapping up and administration of more brandy, the helpless and unconcious lady was carried down to the with a resident medical man. A stretcher hart was borne to her room from the Mr. Lefroy. Mrs. Lockhart, though

The Autumn Walsts.

They used to fit the person without a wrinkle; yet the simplicity of their design forbids any trimming, which is always timely to cover defects in fit. The People who prefer wetting the winter's edge of the waist where the skirt is sewed store of coal to lay the dust on putting it is usually finished by a large soft cord in their cellars do not, we believe, and a frill of lace, which produce a generally know that they are laying up charming and picturesque effect. For a for themselves a store of sore throats and perfectly natural figure—one, that is, evils consequent upon the practice. But whose original shape has never been disso it is said to be. Even the firedamp torted by corsets or close waists-no which escapes from coal mines arises from | bodice is so becoming as the chatelaine; the slow decomposition of coal at but, more than any other style, a perfect temperatures but little above that of the form is required to wear it well. The atmosphere, but under augmented cuirass-waist promises fairly for the fupressure. By weighing a mass of freshly- ture, and plaited and gathered (including broken coal and putting it in a warm surplice) waist will be widely popular. cellar, the mass is heated to such a degree A noticeable tendency exists toward that carbureted and sulphureted hydrogen | round waists with belts, but it is to be cember 29, \$500; another check, date are given off for long periods of time and hoped that this will be checked in its inpervade the whole house. The liability of fancy. We really cannot spare overskists, wet coal to mischievous results under such and polonaises (if we have to), and dums of forty-five checks for various purA LOVE SONG.

But now, alas! So fast a prisoner am I to my love. No power there is that can my chains you

So sweet the caged lastrs paswould not willingly go free,

Nor would I dare To ask for recompense of love again. Who love thee for the height of thy di-Thou wouldst not show so fair If we should burn with equal fire,

On yearnings of the eleister of m Or the rapt vision of the blind.

Scorn me, then, sweet ... "What you read in the bible? I lay Thy lover should not see the face to face I would not thou should'it have thy le-But prestrate at thy feet,

I"Song of Two Worlds

- Fredham A Northern Man's Testimony.

The Chicago Tribune publishes the following extract from a lotter received "Dar! didn't I tell you you din't know by a clergyman of that dity, from his

The truth is, this Civil Rights bill will De be the worst thing for the negrorace thin day, why can't dev stay dar to-morrow? insulted them from a belief that the civil "But dev all gone, and de town too, any white woman they pleased, with or "Er dere ain't no pepul, and dere they have met the punishment they do in't no town, how de town name 'Morro? served-death. They did not understand G'long nigger! Didn't I know you didn't it; and these white devils who are after know nuthin' 'tall 'bout 'ligion?" But their votes do not take any pains to inform sarcastically) "tole me some mo' what them, or correct their erroncous and dangerous views, knowing that the "Well, 'Morro was a big town-bout more negroes they get killed the more

than a dozen negroes. But a mixed school here would be the reverse. My children would go to a school where there "On Je cannel (canal.) He owned a would be two or three hundred magne children and only about twenty whites Den de Lord he came to Lot, and he say putting it on their moral status alone, I man builds two school houses, alike in nil "He and he wife, dey went, and dey and pays his teacher, and says to him, went, and dey went; twell pres'n'ly he "Educate your children as you please; I

> to the excitement which this mixed school firebrand has created. Let the politiciaux who originated it, recede from their posttion, and do it at once without stopping on the order of doing it. Morton doclares that the civil rights bill does not require mixed schools; but only equal advantages

> CLIPPINGS FROM OUR DEHO-CHATIC AND CONSERVATIVE 起落在腰上下40世纪。

The programme of the Purior line white, the other of the black men. advocacy of such policy by white

Thus we go from had to worse, mutil

(From the Woodville Republican The Color Line in this County.

Fortunately we have none of it, and the relations of the two races are entirely friendly and confidential. It is a common remark among our oldest white citizens that the colored people of this county are among the most orderly and intelligent in the State, and in this they do them but justice. Neither have they at any time ever sought to make color a test of competency for office, for, although they possess a registered majority of at least twenty-five hundred, the most important county officers are filled by intelligent and efficient whites. There is not, as far as we can observe, a single ripple upon the calm sea of our social and political war, and does not exist the slightest cause for disturbing the quiet that prevails.

instances on record of spontaneous sleeveless jackets in autumn and winter Prisoners in the Austin, Texas, jail,